



\$655 Stolen from Council Office

Gnehm Sets Up Committees To Recover Missing Funds



"TEN MINUTES to freshmen closing!" sang the wicked witch in Zeta Tau Alpha's prize winning Goat Show skit. "Gee, A Wiz." (See story, page 4.)

\$655 WAS STOLEN from the Student Council office early last week.

The theft of the money, all in cash, was discovered at 11:45 Wednesday night, and the police were immediately notified. The Third Precinct has initiated an illegal entry and grand larceny investigation.

According to a Student Council press release prepared after an emergency meeting had been called Thursday night, "The Council unanimously assumes responsibility for the theft and has organized two committees composed of Council members to determine special projects to cover the loss."

Skip Gnehm, Student Council president, stated, "We hope that these committees will be able

to formulate a program whereby we can not only replace all of the money which was stolen, but provide an enjoyable activity for the student body as well."

According to Gnehm the police are not too hopeful about the chances of recovering the money. The Council has, however, voted to request the President's Committee on Student Life to undertake a full investigation into the loss.

Gnehm said that although the Council office is kept locked at all times, the police were able to find no evidence of forcible entry.

This fact has led University Business Manager John Einbinder to begin an investigation of the availability of keys to University offices.

Within 24 hours the Business Office was able to discover that at least two students were in possession of master keys which operate virtually every lock in the University, including the ones on the door to the University Comptroller's Office.

Although these two students have apparently been cleared of complicity in the recent theft,

the Business Office is attempting to determine whether anyone else might have been able to obtain copies of a key to the Council office.

Gnehm said the money which was stolen was from the late sales of Campus Combo and was there to be counted in order to finalize the Combo account. He also reported that approximately two hundred dollars of additional cash which was in a bundle of cash and checks next to the stolen money was left undisturbed by the thief.

At the special meeting Thursday night Gnehm divided the entire Council into two committees in order to determine the best fund-raising event to sponsor.

Brian O'Dwyer, member-at-large, and Richard Harrison, freshman director, are chairmen of the first committee, which is looking into the possibility of sponsoring a carnival, such as the one held during orientation.

Bruce Jetton, activities director, and Ralph Grebow, Student Union Board chairman, are heading a committee to determine the feasibility of holding a Council dance with a big-name band.

Welling To Hold Campaign Backing LBJ Viet Policy

WELLING HALL RESIDENTS have launched an all-out campaign to demonstrate their support for President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

A \$500 program is planned by the hall's recently formed "Go With Us--Let's Back Johnson" committee. A flood-lighted masonite sign, covering two-thirds of the south wall of Welling will be installed in the latter part of the week. The sign, reading: "Welling's Willing: Go With Us--Let's Back Johnson," (with GWU-LBJ in capitals) in red and blue letters on a white background will remain on the wall for a year, according to Bob Detore, president of Welling Hall. Detore also stated that the sign will be visible from the State Department.

Other projects of the committee include purchasing a full-page add in the Nov. 23 HATCHET supporting the government's policy in Vietnam, sending a telegram and copies of the HATCHET to troops in Vietnam, and forwarding additional copies to President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, cabinet members and other government officials.

The possibility of holding a mass rally in the parking lot behind Welling on November 21, is being explored. If held, the rally will feature a well-known U.S. Senator.

Welling's activities will be covered by UPI, AP, local news papers and the New York Post, said Detore.

The Committee was formed in opposition to a March for Peace to be held in Washington on Nov. 27. Due to statistics compiled by the Gallup Poll, however, Welling residents feel that this march will be representative of only three per cent of U.S. college students. Gallup stated that ninety-seven per cent of college students support President Johnson's policy in Vietnam.

The aim of the committee, as stated by Detore, committee coordinator, is to "support our boys in Vietnam. We know our country is right," he went on to say. "We are backing our government and our president, because we know the consequences if we lose,

not only in America, but all over the world.

"We are located in the center of Washington. These demonstrators are coming to our city, and we aren't going to keep quiet about it."

Welling's project is supported by Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell and Dr. Theodore P. Perros, chairman of the University's President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Detore stated.

All of the finances, including the \$400 cost of the sign, will be handled by residents of Welling. Each athlete will contribute \$5 of his \$15 subsistence for this month to the committee treasury. Non-athletes, who comprise 35 per cent of the hall, have also pledged \$5 each in support of the project.

Working with Detore are Stan Harman, publicity director; Bob Cohen, finance director; Mark Mahler, advertising director; and Ron Cluffreda and Floyd Stone co-program directors.

Food Preference Survey

Slater's Seeks Student Tastes

IN AN ATTEMPT to provide the best possible food service for the students, Slater's is distributing a series of questionnaires and surveys and working with the Student Union Board, according to Ralph Klotzli, director of dining services.

As stated in a brochure published by Slater's, "The Food Preference Survey gives every student an opportunity to tell what he likes and dislikes in a questionnaire listing hundreds of menu items." Six hundred of these surveys will be distributed to residents of the New Women's Residence Hall and other boarding students next week. Boarding students can pick up their copies at Slater's office, located in the Student Union Annex.

Information gathered through the Food Preference Survey will be sent to Philadelphia, where it will be compiled by an IBM computer. The results will probably be out within a month, according to Klotzli.

Debaters Place In Top Eight At Emory Meet

THE DEBATE TEAM placed among the top eight teams out of 66 at the Emory University Debate Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend.

The team of Richard Martin and Carolyn Smith, debating both sides of the question concerning freedom for law enforcement agencies, won six out of eight debates in the preliminary rounds thus qualifying for the quarter-finals. In the quarter-final debates with fifteen other teams, they won the first round and lost the second to the University of Miami.

For his performance, Martin won a speaker's certificate awarded only to the top speakers in the tournament.

This weekend, the teams of Isa Natovitz and Carolyn Smith, affirmative, and Paul Chemnick and Greg Millard, negative, will debate at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The following weekend teams will travel to the tournament at the University of Pennsylvania.

Metz Compiles Statistics For Activities Center Plan

INFORMATION and statistics on student interest in the Student Recreational Activities Building were compiled during the past few weeks by Tom Metz, chairman of the Student Council committee for planning the building.

Student interest is to play a major part in determining facilities to be installed in the building, according to Metz.

Questionnaires were filled out by 531 male and 520 female students.

Responses among men indicated interest in basketball, indoor golf driving range, handball, weight lifting and volleyball. Women students showed a preference for gymnastics,

fencing, diving, basketball and indoor tennis.

Both groups wanted swimming, saunas and steam baths. Write-in items included judo and karate for men and weight-reducing equipment for women.

A strong desire to attend home basketball games also shown on the survey should play a major part in determining the seating capacity of the building, Metz indicated.

"There was a good response to the questions concerning the building and its planning indicating enthusiasm for new facilities



Tom Metz

and dissatisfaction with present ones," Metz continued.

"The building should be begun in the near future," he went on to say, "and only with student enthusiasm will the planning proceed quickly."

The building, to include a gymnasium and an olympic size swimming pool, will be located on the block between 22nd and 23rd Sts. and F and G Sts.

and the ice cream freezer has been removed.

Specific complaints about the food included eggs and potatoes being undercooked, juice being warm and orange juice not always being available. The committee also reported "nastiness and neglect" on the part of cafeteria help.

Klotzli has since stated that a soda machine will be installed in the Superdorm cafeteria sometime this week. Other alterations are being examined.

A report from the commuter committee showed that efforts to get a partial meal ticket are still taking place. It was suggested that there be two different tickets available, one for the evening meal and the other for lunch.

ARA Slaters, a corporation on the New York Stock Exchange, resulted from a merger about three years ago of Automatic Retailers of America, a vending machine company, and Slater's School and College Service.

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University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 10

University Chapel; 1:1 p.m. Student Council meeting; 8 p.m. fifth floor Library.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day (Holiday)

Friday, Nov. 12

Student Life Committee Meeting to be held at 1:00 p.m. in Woodhall C.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Football: East Carolina, away.

Religious Groups Having Conference on Education

"THE UNIVERSITIES: Crises and Prospects" is the theme of a student conference to be held at Airlee House in Warrenton, Va. this Thursday from 10 am to 4 pm.

The main purpose of this conference is to explore some of the current problems in higher education. Speakers will include administrators, faculty and students from GW.

The conference is open to all students of the University; it is sponsored jointly by the Newman Club, the Episcopal Student Asso-

ciation and the United Christian Fellowship.

Each student attending the conference will be asked to pay a \$2 fee; the remainder of the cost will be met by subsidies from the sponsoring organizations.

Cars will leave at 9 am from in front of the Student Union. Students may register for the Conference at 2131 G St. NW.

All students are invited to the home of Dick and Elinor Yeo following the conference for dinner and discussion of the relation of the Church to the Universities from 5:30-7:30 pm, 1015 24th St. NW.

High School Counseling Probed

PREPARATION And Training of high school guidance counselors will be examined at an invitational conference on the vocational aspects of counselor education.

Twenty-five experts representing counselor education and supervision, the social and behavioral sciences, vocational education and related fields will participate in the conference, to be held Dec. 12-15 at Airlee House in Warrenton, Va.

These Airlee conferences will suggest educational curriculum additions which will better prepare counselors to meaningfully

answer student and parent questions about vocational education and employment opportunities available during and after secondary school.

The group will consider the materials and procedures now available for this new type of curriculum. They will also suggest new formats, procedures and techniques which might be used to give guidance counselors the necessary information and the ability to effectively utilize this.

The conferees will work from information presented in position papers by experts on the vo-

Lecture Series Wins Approval by Brown

A PROPOSED LECTURE SERIES on "Modern Civilization and its Culture" suggested by Bruce Innes, Interfraternity Council president, to be jointly sponsored by the IFC, the Panhellenic Council and the New Women's Residence Hall Council will begin Nov. 18.

The plan gained the approval of a committee headed by Vice President and Dean of Faculties John A. Brown and composed of Patrick Gallagher, assistant professor of anthropology; Calvin Linton, dean of Columbian College; Theodore Perros, professor of chemistry; Pat Jones, Panhellenic president; and Innes. Innes feels that "these lectures will be a step forward for the University's realization of the possibilities inherent in its intellectual atmosphere."

A tentative outline divides the lectures into three parts: "The Symbols of Discontent," "Turmoil: Our Context of Living," and "Scientism and the Future." Each discussion will relate an aspect of these three main topics to a specific field of study. A

professor in the specific field of study will give a half-hour speech and then open the floor to discussion. The first lecture is to be "The Avant Garde in Culture" with four or five professors contributing to a round table discussion.

Under "Turmoil: Our Context of Living" the following subjects have been suggested: "Fundamental Patterns" relating to anthropology and sociology; "The Crisis of Materialism" relating to economics; and "The Stagnant University" related to education. Other subjects suggested are "Man's Relevance to His Universe" related to the fields of religion and philosophy, and "The Creative Dilemma" in the fields of Art and Literature.

Under the topic "Scientism and the Future" the following lectures have been proposed: "Perfection, the Machine and the Microscope" in the fields of cybernetics and biochemistry; "Exploring the Mind's Labyrinths" related to the field of psychology; and "Mass Media and the Evolution of Culture" concerning journalism. The final lecture is to be a general discussion entitled "The Intellectual Island."

The lectures will be called The Coffee Break Series, as coffee will be served at each meeting. These informal lectures will be held in the Strong Hall Lounge. Dates for the lectures are Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 9, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3 and 10. Finances will be handled through the Interfraternity Council and by contributions from any other campus organizations.

Innes hopes "that this program series will serve as a model for other organizations and that, as our University's physical plant expands, her intellectual developments will, by such a program, keep pace."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 9

• ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 pm in Mon. 204 to hear Professor Helmut Fuchs speak on "Some Urgent Problems for Ethnological Investigation."

• POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will present Mr. Kenneth Towsey of the office of Rhodesian Affairs at 8:30 pm in Govt. 2.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

• NEWMAN CLUB will hear "The Migrant" by Rev. Victor Scalandrini at 8 pm in Woodhull.

• POTOMAC Staff meeting will be held at 5 pm in room 215 of the Student Union Annex.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• EPISCOPAL Students Association will meet 6:30-7:45 pm at St. Mary's Parish.

Thursday, Nov. 11

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O.

• INTERNATIONAL LAW Society presents a lecture on "International Commodity Agreements" given by Mr. Wagih W. Shindy at 8 pm in Bacon Lounge. Friday, Nov. 12

• UNIVERSITY PLAYERS Executive Board will meet at 12:30 in Library 404.

• ORDER OF SCARLET meeting at 12 noon in room 215 of the Student Union Annex.

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

• REGISTRATION Committee of the Student Council will meet at 3 pm in room 215 of the Student Union Annex. All students interested in improving registration are invited to attend.

• INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing will take place at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Sunday, Nov. 14

• LE CERCLE FRANCAIS holds its first meeting at 4 pm in Mon. 103. Professor Mettiev will show slides of the 1965 Summer Program in France.

• WESLEY FOUNDATION will have an International Student Night at 7 pm at the Union Methodist Church; there will be a snack supper at 6 pm.

Notes

• THE CIRCLE THEATER is having a Russian Film Festival Nov. 10-20. The Russian Club is forming Theater Parties with discount prices; anyone interested should contact the slavic languages Department, FE 8-0250, ext. 496.

• PETITIONS for Holiday Season sub-chairmanships and committee work are being accepted in the Student Activities Office.

• CONFERENCE on "Community Organization in the Inner City" will feature Saul Alinsky, Community organizer in Chicago and Rochester, N.Y., as speaker. The conference will be held at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, this Saturday and Sunday. Interested students are invited to attend under the auspices of the YMCA of Washington. Contact Robert Press, 347-6286.

Hillel Seminar...

"DIMENSIONS OF JEWISH Existence," a series of informal seminars, will be held 12 noon on Tuesdays by the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St. The discussions will cover such questions as sources of Jewish law, Jewish views of marriage and divorce.

Matrix...

SIGMA XI, scientific honorary, is now accepting articles for Matrix magazine. Contributors need not be members to submit articles and can do so by giving them to Jeremy Jackson, geology department C-7.

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Chairmanship Issue Discussed by Council

• **DISCUSSION AT THE** Student Council meeting last week centered on whether committee chairmanships should be used as training grounds for students or given to those with the best qualifications, even if it means appointing a student for a second year.

The discussion came on a motion to return to committee the Activities Committee report nominating Bill Cornwall as Chairman of Colonial Cruise. The motion was rejected by a vote of 10-4, and Cornwall was later approved by voice vote.

Those in favor of returning the report to the Committee were Steve Mandy, Brian O'Dwyer, Bob Wallace and Ken West.

West, vice president of the Council, pointed out that "one of the purposes of giving out these chairmanships is to involve as many students as possible in student government, and to reappoint the same people would defeat this purpose."

Tom Metz, proxy for Activities Director Bruce Jetton, added that the responsibility should be delegated to many people so that there would be someone familiar with the activity and able to take over after the chairman graduated.

Among those opposing this idea were Comptroller Murray Levy

and Marietta Bernot.

Levy asserted that "we owe the students this much--to make activities the best possible. The only way to do that is to put the most qualified people in (the chairmanships)."

"I do not know what this sudden surge of idealism in the Council is," added Miss Bernot, pointing out that past Council policy has been to choose the best qualified person.

Four applications for the position of Colonial Cruise Chairman were received during the three-week petitioning period. Three of the petitioners had held some position on last year's Colonial Cruise, and the fourth failed to show up for a scheduled interview.

In further business, the Council voted to suspend the Answerphone service, due to lack of use by the student body.

SC Amendment Centralizes Talent-Selecting Authority

AN AMENDMENT to the Articles of Student Government, providing that the program director of the Student Council select, with the approval of the Activities Committee, all talent for Student Council events, will be voted on by the Council at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

In the past, entertainment was not chosen for a particular event until an activity chairman for that affair was selected. Program Director John Fridlington remarked that under the proposed system the program director, who knows over a year in advance what an event will involve, can make early arrangements and thereby improve the efficiency of program planning.

The motion, introduced by Fridlington at the Nov. 3 Council meeting, was tabled for one week,

following prescribed procedure for handling proposed amendments.

The motion must receive a 2/3 affirmation to pass Council, and then must be approved in an all-University referendum. Such a referendum would be held during elections next February.

Controversy on this issue arose over the fear that having one person choose the talent for all events would result in similar types of entertainment. "There's a certain amount of stereotyping with one person choosing all the entertainment," commented Upper Columbian Representative John Gordon.

"It's just a question of starting a little early," asserted Student Union Board Chairman Ralph Grebow, stating his belief that the present problem can better be solved by opening petitioning for

chairmanships earlier, to allow the chairman more time to make a better choice.

Ken West, vice-president, explained that the present "unnecessary decentralization of power" is a weakness of the system here. Several members were in agreement with the argument put forth

The exact wording on the Student Council amendment is as follows:

"Moved that Article IV, section C, paragraph 2 of the Articles of Student Government be changed to include 'that the Program Director, with the approval of the Activities Committee, shall select all Student Council talent.'"

by Member-At-Large Brian O'Dwyer and Lower Columbian Representative Lou Colaguori that since the most important part of any program is talent and since entertainment, as O'Dwyer stated, the "biggest item in our budget," the Student Council should have some voice in its choice.

The veto of the Activities Committee would prevent stereotyped entertainment, pointed out Freshman Director Richard Harrison. He also asserted that advanced choice of entertainment would leave more time for the arrangement of other details.

The Activities Committee, which would approve the director's recommendations, consists of the activities, program, publicity and freshman directors and the Student Union Board chairman.

Organization s....

ORGANIZATIONS wishing to be represented in the 1966 yearbook must return contracts in duplicate to the CHERRY TREE box in the Student Union Annex this week.

Contracts are available in the Student Activities Office. Rates for space are as follows: \$20 for 1/2 page; \$37.50 for one page;

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% makeup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Holiday Season, Colonial Cruise Committee Chairmen Announced

TWO MAJOR CHAIRMANSHIPS were awarded last week by the Student Activities Committee, Holiday Season and Colonial Cruise. Diane Alexander was selected to head Holiday Season and Bill Cornwall will head Colonial Cruise.

Miss Alexander, a senior ma-



Diane Alexander

majoring in International Affairs is president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also treasurer of Mortar Board, vice-president of Delphi, president of Big Sis and a member of the Student Life Committee.

She was co-chairman of last year's Holiday Season and worked on the committee the year before. She has maintained a 3.38 QPI during her four years at GW.

The traditional tree-lighting ceremony, the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," candlelight

services in the University Chapel, caroling in the University Hospital, an Orphan's shopping tour, and poster and window decorating contests are some of the activities featured during Holiday Season.

Highlighting the program is the annual Children's Party. A toy drive will be sponsored to provide toys to be distributed during the party.

Certificates will be awarded to the outstanding fraternity, sorority and independent groups participating. A plaque engraved with the names of the winners will be placed on permanent display in the trophy case in the Student Council lobby.

One of the new ideas Miss Alexander hopes to try is having an outdoor tree-lighting ceremony before the "Messiah" is presented. She is "Looking forward to University-wide participation," during Holiday Season.

Sub-chairmanships and committee work is still available according to Miss Alexander. Interested students should contact her by tomorrow in Madison Hall, room 314.

Charles Ory and Barbara Wilmarth are co-vice chairmen for Holiday Season.

The second major chairmanship was Colonial Cruise. For the second year in a row, Bill Cornwall will head this committee.

Cornwall, a junior majoring in history, transferred to GW from the University of Miami in Coral Gables the second semester of his sophomore year. After being here less than a semester he was chosen to head the Colonial Cruise committee.

Last year the committee made a profit of \$473.77. This is one of the few times in the history of Colonial Cruise that a profit has been realized.

Cornwall is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha music honorary. He hopes to

"improve the things that we fell down on last year."

"One of the reasons that we did so well last year was the fact that it was a small committee and it worked well together," stated Cornwall. "Anyone who wants to work on the committee should call me at the Sigma Chi house."



Bill Cornwall

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Huge Commuter Response Foreseen On Questionnaire

REPLIES to a questionnaire on commuter problems and possible solutions distributed in the Student Union last Wednesday through Friday are "pouring in" according to Don Bialek, chairman of the Student Council Commuter Committee.

Results thus far indicate that parking is the biggest problem facing commuters. Bialek is interested in helping set up car pools to alleviate this problem. He says that response to the partial meal plan has been good so far and would like to see it put into effect next semester.

Commenting on general re-

sponse to the questionnaire Bialek said, "Personally I was very pleased with the response from the commuters." He added that he was especially pleased that between 150 and 200 people indicated that they were willing to help improve conditions for commuters.

Bialek reports that approximately 330 of the 560 surveys distributed have already been returned. Next week the committee will be mailing questionnaires to commuters who have not participated in the survey yet. He hopes to get 750 replies before he compiles any definite results.

SUPPORT YOUR G.W. campus club — 1912 G. ST.

Sorority Pledges Show Off at Goat Show

by Dave Sokolec



PHI SIGMA SIGMA romped through a satire of Macbeth to win the trophy for ensemble in their skit "Help! Eloise and Macbeth."



ALPHA EPSILON PHI spoofed TV program hullabaloo with a cast of Peanuts characters at the Goat Show last Friday night.

GOAT SHOW, sponsored by Junior Panhellenic Council, was held last Friday in Lisner Auditorium. It is estimated that over a thousand people paid 25 cents and a can of food, which will be donated to Junior Village.

Phi Sigma Sigma won the trophy for ensemble with their skit entitled "Help! Eloise and Macbeth." A satire on Macbeth, it stuck only loosely to the original, and Banquo's ghost spent a good deal of his time standing around and crying. Lady Macbeth's famous blood-removing speech was revised slightly to "Out, out damn spot. See Spot run, run Spot run," and final scene was a sword duel unlike any Shakespeare ever created.

Peter Pan Wins

Kappa Alpha Theta's skit, "What's New Peter Pan," won the trophy for originality. A take-off on "What's New Pussycat" with Peter Pan characters, the story concerns an oversexed girl named Wendy who is in love with a guy who has wings named Peter Pan.

His aviation exploits disturb Wendy's parents and they send her to a head-shrinker named Doctor Hook, a lecherous old man vaguely resembling Peter Sellers. He decides the girl would look better in a bed than on a couch and decides to abduct her.

Pan discovers the crime and calls for Clankerbelle, a monstrous woman who is in love with him. They catch Hook, and Peter wins Wendy, while Clankerbelle runs off with Hook.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the trophy for audience appeal. Their skit, "Gee, a Wiz" was a take-off on the Wizard of Oz. The Wizard was flying around in his balloon when it burst over Foggy Bottom. He meets Dorothy and they travel around the area trying to help people.

The first one they meet is a Scarecrow who is a student government head and needs a

brain. The second man is the Gin man. He is head of AA fraternity and he needs a new gall bladder. Among the people who run throughout the skit is a panicky pussycat, a witch who is worried because there is only ten minutes until closing time, and a munchkin from Slaughter Foods Incorporated. He is forever singing his song:

"Munch upon your meal card for nourishment,
It's not polite to make a face,
But the food's unfit for the human race."

The Wizard is unable to help any of the people and is run out of town.

Another of the skits was put on by Kappa Delta. It was a spoof on fraternities with the participants clad in togas. A recurring song was "Leader of the Frats" to the tune of "Leader of the Laundromat."

Romeo at Superdorm

Sigma Delta Tau had a modern version of Romeo and Juliet. The balcony scene took place at Superdorm, and the fair Juliet was unable to distinguish her Romeo from the rest of the boys underneath her window because they all were wearing madras.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a James Bond-King Midas skit. Everything Midas touched turned to madras. He finally touched his daughter, cried about it, and she bled to death.

Chi Omega's story centered on Operation Match. The big computer on stage ground out all of the famous couples throughout history. Everything was perfect until the machine tried to match the two girls at the end of the list. They were matched with each other.

Sigma Kappa's skit spoofed the inefficiency of the hospital. A screaming girl was allowed to scream in a hospital until a suave young doctor paid just a little bit too much attention.

Delta Gamma had a skit on fraternity trophy stealing which ended with shaving cream flying around the stage.

Alpha Epsilon Phi spoofed Hullabaloo with Charlie Brown as

emcee and included the whole Peanuts cast. Linus lost his blanket to the NBC peacock who had lost his feathers and needed more positive backing.

Alpha Delta Pi's sketch centered around what a girl would look like if she took the advice of all the commercials currently appearing on the boob tube. The result was an atrocious-looking woman.

Draft Boards Win

Pi Beta Phi examined the various groups who were trying to avoid Uncle Sam's call to arms. Unfortunately the draft board won, and all of the people were dragged off to heaven-knows-where.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had the winning catch-line, "To—or not to—, there's no question about it!"

The emcees were Stan Baritz, law student; Tom Rogers, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rick Harrison, freshman director; Mike Ensl, a member of Sigma Chi, and a cheerleader; and Bruce Innes, Inter-fraternity Council president and a member of Kappa Sigma.

The judges were Robert Kenny, professor of history, Joseph Metivier, assistant dean of Columbian College, and Joseph Y. Ruth, director of admissions. Professor Donald Kline, chairman of the art department was the Poster Judge.

Nancy Skon, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, announced that the annual Phi Sigma Sigma Scholarship trophy was awarded to Sigma Kappa sorority which had a 3.06 QPI.

The pledges in charge of their respective skits were Sheryl Turner, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Zimmer, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Elaine Eppley, Chi Omega; Liz Nelson, Delta Gamma; Diane Lehgonen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Muff Moisuk, Kappa Delta.

Also Karen Kreesen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Bussman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Janie Beck, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Franklin and Jean Benson, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Troccoli, Sigma Kappa; and Peggy Salzer, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Trustee Morris To Select 1966 Cherry Tree Queen



Jean Carlson



Penny DeCrosta



Jane Guthrie



Diane Lerner



Carolyn Waldie

THE 1966 CHERRY TREE Queen will be selected by E.K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, from five finalists chosen at a tea held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Nov. 5. The five finalists are Jean Carlson, Penny DeCrosta, Jane Guthrie, Diane Lerner and Carolyn Waldie.

Chairman Morris will meet with the girls at a tea before choosing the queen; his choice will be announced at May Day Follies.

Miss Carlson, 20, is a junior majoring in elementary educa-

tion. She was nominated by her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Her activities include Delphi, honorary women's sorority, WRGW and hostess at the USO. Miss Carlson plans to teach and hopes to eventually become a director of education at a parish.

Miss DeCrosta, nominated by Chi Omega sorority, is a sophomore majoring in secondary education. After graduation, she will teach English in junior high school. Her activities include being social chairman of Chi Omega, a Big Sis and a member of the Newman club.

Miss Guthrie is a senior majoring in art and was nominated by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is first vice president of her sorority and a member of the art club. She plans to go into commercial art after graduation.

Miss Lerner, 20, was nominated by her sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma. A junior majoring in education, her activities include Booster Board, rush chairman of her sorority, co-captain of cheerleaders and Big Sis.

Miss Waldie is a junior majoring in anthropology. She was nominated by Sigma Chi. She is treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was also sing director for Homecoming and was a Big Sis.

These five were chosen from a field of twelve contestants by Miss Marianne Phelps of the Office of the Dean of Women, Joseph Metivier, associate professor of romance languages and Dr. Robert Sharkey, associate professor of economic history.

The other seven semi-finalists were: Melanie Damon, Pi Beta Phi; Imogene Gottlieb, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Martha Harris, Delta Gamma; Mary Hill, Alpha Delta Pi; Dina Nicol, Kappa Delta; Debbie Schure, Sigma Delta Tau; and Sally Stoops, Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the past, the pictures of the five finalists have been given to a known personality for the

final judging. Sue Ewart, Queens Editor for the CHERRY TREE, explained that she felt this was not as good as the present system. "By keeping the judging at the University, the judge will have a chance to interview the girls. This personal interview will be a much more effective way to choose a queen," she explained.

Sacher Speech To Open Series At Hillel House

"IN SEARCH OF Understanding," a series on Israel and the Middle East, began last Friday at the Hillel Foundation with Dr. Howard Sacher, associate professor of history, speaking on "Some Thoughts on Modern Jewish History."

Speaking in the series will be David Sommer, information officer of the Israeli Embassy, on "Unity in Diversity: Israel's Multi-Party System"; Dr. Samuel Van Valkenberg, visiting professor of geography, on "Man and His Environment in the History of Palestine"; Dr. Bernard Reich, assistant professor of political science, on "Arab Viewpoint on Israel."

Other speakers will include Julian Landau, research director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee on "War and Peace in the Middle East"; Delavan Evans of the Defense Department on "Israel's Security Problems"; and Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, director of the Hillel Foundation on "Israel: A Theocracy?"

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Superdorm Sign-out Procedures Revised To Alleviate Congestion

NEW SIGN-OUT procedures have recently been inaugurated by the Intra-Residence Hall Council under the direction of President Sue Yeager.

The evening sign-out procedures have been changed in order to prevent the all too frequent crowding in the sign-out room, according to Miss Yeager. All residents will now pick up their cards on their respective floors. After the cards are filled out, they are to be placed in the "Out" boxes which will be located in the sign-out room.

Boxes containing the sign-out cards will be placed on tables in the lobby. Table one will

be before the pillar nearest to the formal lounge and will serve floors one through three. Table two will be before the center pillar and serve the fourth through sixth floors. Table three, nearest the elevator, will serve floors seven through nine.

All residents returning to the hall in the evening must sign-in either on a call-in slip, an evening sign-out card or an overnight slip at the proper table.

Under the old sign-out system, all residents were required to give 24 hour advance notification to their resident assistants before taking an overnight. The policy now in effect permits anyone with blanket permission to file

her own overnight slip at any time prior to her departure. Those residents with restricted permission must still go through the regular resident assistant channels.

The overnight boxes will be combined. Residents will file their overnight slips alphabetically in the proper box. In the evening each of these boxes will be taken into the lobby and placed on their respective tables. Residents returning from overnights in the evening will sign in at the tables. The signed slip will then be returned to the box under "In."

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Adult Americans Believe Protest Harmful to U.S. International Center Plans Receive Support of Rusk

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- A substantial majority of adult Americans believe student and faculty members active in unpopular causes, including militant civil rights protests, are harmful to the United States, a recent Louis Harris poll indicates.

Harris' sample shows that 68 per cent consider anti-Vietnam war pickets and civil rights demonstrators "harmful." Student demonstrators were frowned on by 65 per cent with college professors active in unpopular causes objected to by 58 per cent. However, 16 per cent of the public saw civil rights demonstrators being helpful to the country.

"The pattern of answers reveals a sharp cleavage between the opinions of affluent and non-affluent America," Harris said.

Executives, professionals, college graduates and those earning more than ten thousand dollars tend to be more tolerant; low-income people, grade school educated, rural residents, white collar workers or laborers tend to be less tolerant, the survey shows.

East and west coast residents were more tolerant than mid-westerners or southerners.

"Two points of real significance emerge here," Harris said. "First, there is little doubt that the more educated and affluent people become, the more tolerant they are of different or off-beat behavior."

"Second, no matter how these results are weighed or analyzed, it is perfectly apparent that American beliefs in the right to be different are not nearly as firm as some have claimed."

THE ESTABLISHMENT of an International Center in Northwest Washington has recently been advocated by Dean Rusk and the National Capital Planning Commission.

Rusk, in a letter to Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked for the approval of Senate Bill 2710. The bill would "authorize the acquisition of certain lands in the northwest section of the District for the purposes of establishing a headquarters site for the Organization of American States, sites for other international organizations and sites upon which foreign governments may construct their chanceries and other related offices."

The International Center will be located in an area bounded by Rock Creek and Potomac Parkways, Pennsylvania Avenue, New Hampshire Avenue, 21st and O Sts. NW.

Vice President of Planning and Resources Warren Gould stated that while GW would have no direct ties with the newly proposed International Center, GW would surely benefit by being in such close proximity to the center.

If the legislation is passed the federal government would transfer a maximum of three acres to the Organization of American States for the construction of a new headquarters to consolidate OAS offices now located in five buildings scattered throughout the city.

Secondly, the government would sell land to various foreign governments for the construction of chanceries and other related facilities. Present legislation

now restricts establishment of new chanceries to high density, commercial and special purpose zones, which are very costly to acquire and normally undesirable for chanceries. It also forbids chanceries located in residential areas from expanding their facilities.

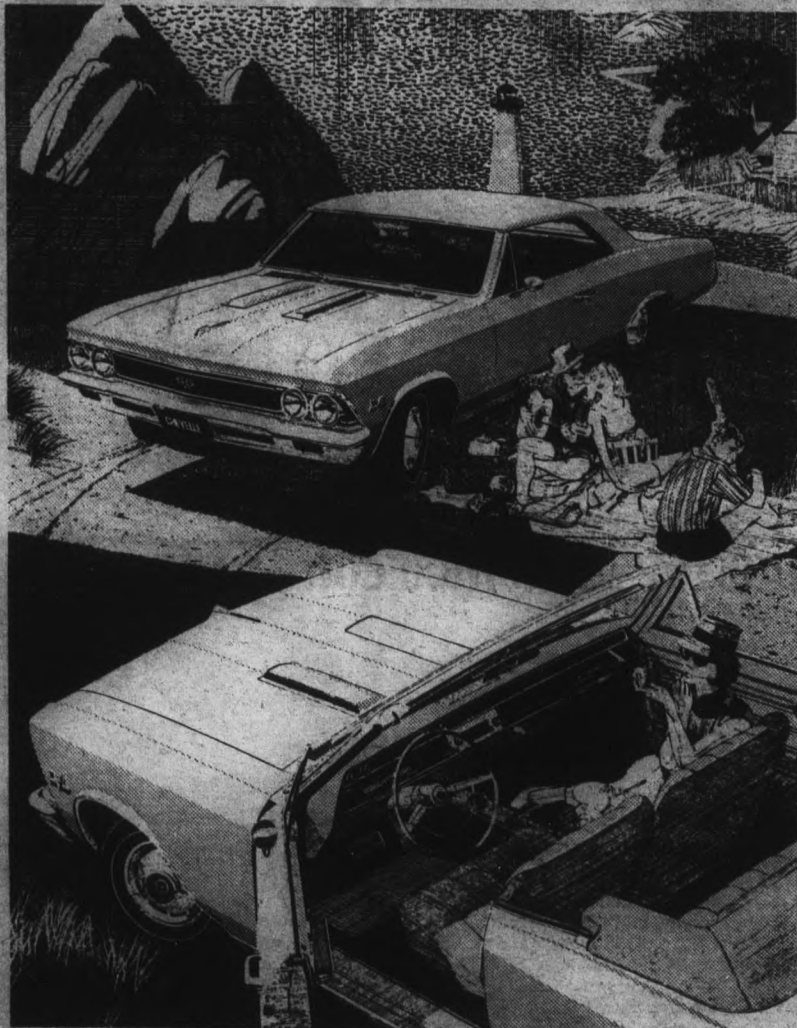
These restrictions have led to increasing friction as the foreign governments have increased their chancery staffs, but have not been able to expand the physical facilities of their chanceries.

Temple Grants Unlimited Cuts

Philadelphia, Pa. (IP)—Unlimited cuts for all students beyond the second semester with a 3.0 or above cumulative average will go into effect immediately. Dr. Paul R. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs at Temple University, disclosed.

Dr. Anderson said that qualified students will be allowed unlimited cuts in accordance with the following proposal passed by the Faculty Senate last May: "Students beyond the second semester possessing a cumulative point average of 3.0 or above and a record of 3.0 or above in a minimum of twelve hours of completed work for the previous semester shall be assumed to have a high degree of academic responsibility and hence be given the privilege of unlimited cuts for the following semester, it being understood that a system will be devised for informing the instructors who these students are and that it will be recognized by students that instructors may refuse to honor this privilege in cases where it is not appropriate academically and that instructors may withdraw the privilege if, during the course of the semester, it be thought to have seriously affected the academic achievement of the student."

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Students Sponsor Freedom Fast To Collect Food for the Needy

FAST FOR FREEDOM, sponsored by the United States National Student Association (USNSA), is scheduled for Nov. 18, to help provide food...for impoverished Negro families in Mississippi and other states where the need is great."

WRA Activities Include Booklet, Athletic Events

WOMEN'S RECREATION Council Handbook, containing information about University recreational activities sponsored by this group, will be available starting tomorrow.

Students, both men and women interested in these programs, may pick up their free copies at the Student Activities Office, Student Union Lobby, Madison Hall, Women's Residence Hall lobby and Bldgs. H, J, K, and L.

Descriptions of clubs, interest groups, off-campus trips, schedules and calendars of upcoming events and information sources are included.

WRA upcoming events include an Ice Skating Party tomorrow from 7-10:30 pm and a trip to the Middleburg Steeplechase Races Saturday, from 12:30-5:30 pm.

Special discount rates are available for these events by contacting Cathy Pollock in the New Residence Hall, Dinny Schulte in Madison Hall or Mrs. Nan Smith in Bldg. H.

Entries are still being accepted for the Co-recreational Badminton Tournament tonight in Bldg. K from 7 to 9 pm. Those interested should contact Janet Scher in the New Residence Hall.

Swimmers are invited to join the Canoeing Club or Swimming Club. An All-University Swim Meet will be held in February.



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The fast is jointly sponsored by the USNSA, the United States Youth Council and the Northern Student Movement.

The Thanksgiving Fast of 1964 netted over \$34,000, most of which is now being used to feed needy persons in areas where the per capita income is less than \$600 per year.

Early in 1965, when USNSA plans for the distribution of food were made known, Mississippi State Welfare authorities extended their own aid programs. According to USNSA estimates, over 100,000 additional persons are benefiting from surplus food distribution because of the organization's pressure.

In a telegram to the president of USNSA, Agriculture Secretary Freeman stated: "There is no doubt that the offer of USNSA to undertake a pilot food distribution program in a number of counties in Mississippi must be considered as the catalytic event responsible for the progress that has been made to date."

This year, there will be two

means of raising funds. One will concentrate on students using the meal plan. They will be asked, if there has been prior arrangement with the dining facility, to voluntarily abstain from one dinner on Nov. 18. The money saved by the dining facility will be forwarded to USNSA. Where there is no meal plan, USNSA hopes for voluntary fasting and contributions.

Students at GW can send checks payable to USNSA to: Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, 2115 S St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008.



Med Alumni Association Names Beachley as Head

DR. RALPH G. BEACHLEY, recently retired director of public health of Arlington County has been named Executive Secretary of The George Washington University Medical Alumni Association.

The group's first executive head, he received his MD from GW, has taught on the School of Medicine faculty for 27 years, and was made professor emeritus in 1963.

Dr. Beachley's four-decade medical career has been in preventive medicine, public health and pediatrics.

A graduate of Mercersburg

Academy, he attended the Johns Hopkins University and holds a doctorate degree in public health from the University of Georgia.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, a fellow in both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Royal Society of Health of England, and a member of the D. C. Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Beachley served in the 29th Division in World War I; with the Maryland National Guard; and has been medical director of Northern Virginia civil defense under five governors.

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Editorials

Ignoring the First Amendment...

RECENT THREATS by local draft boards against students protesting Administration policy in Vietnam seem to be very definite violations of constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

Although many people have expressed concern over the great toll of human lives and suffering which this undeclared war has wrought, the domestic results of the controversy have presented just as real a problem. Abuses and extremism have crept into what is fast becoming a polarized issue. From self-immolation on one side to violent attacks on pickets on the other, reason and broadmindedness have certainly not marked the dispute.

However, the recent threats by certain local draft boards to cancel student deferments for those students who become involved in picketing and other such activity "not in the national interest" represents a new low.

By what rationalizations could anyone hope to justify such obvious attempts to muzzle a minority? Certainly, few would try to argue that the anti-Administration demonstrators are anything but a small minority. A recent Harris poll (see story, page 6) confirms that they are a small minority; the vast apathetic portion of the population, unmoved by dramatic protests and loud harangues proves it; even GW's own Welling Hall, with its extravagant indication of Administration support (see story, page 1) indicates it. Thus, the argument that these demonstrators are impeding our war effort seems to carry little validity.

However, some naive individuals believe that there really is nothing wrong with drafting these people because, after all, everyone has an obligation to serve his country.

But if deferments are to be cancelled today because of pacifist demonstrations, who is to say what will be the criterion for this very real method of coercion tomorrow? Who is to be set up as the judge of what citizens may think and do, so long as it does not seriously interfere with the rights of others?

General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, has expressed his hope that local draft boards will not follow this policy, and has declared that he feels that it would be "unwise."

We fervently agree that it would be "unwise;" --unconstitutional, too.

...And Pass This One, Too!

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Student Council Constitution which would centralize responsibility for choosing talent for Council activities in the hands of the program director is a much-needed innovation.

Certainly, the entertainers at such events as Council concerts and dances are of prime importance to the students who are expected to attend. Placing this responsibility in the hands of an official elected by the student body will not only increase efficiency, but also responsiveness to student wishes. This measure should be passed by the Council Wednesday night, and then by student referendum in February.



Freedom of Speech?

Vietnam Policy Protesters Face Possible Deferment Revocation

STUDENTS PROTESTING U.S. policy in Vietnam have been warned by some draft boards that this could result in the loss of their deferments.

The director of the Michigan Selective Service system intends to report the names of 31 students who sat in at the Ann Arbor office to their local boards. He warned that this could very well result in the loss of their deferments.

While emphasizing that final action is up to the local boards, Michigan Director Arthur Holmes said, "Some of the local boards will no doubt be changing the status of those students involved in protests of this sort."

Pennsylvania Selective Service Director Henry M. Gross issued a similar warning to students. "Deferment is not for the benefit of the student," Gross said, "but for the benefit of the nation. If at any time a board determines that a deferment does not benefit the nation, it can take it away."

This action is an apparent contradiction to the outlook of Lt. Gen. Louis Hershey, national head of the Selective Service. Hershey said last week that he is concerned that some local boards may react to the protest by canceling student deferments. "I hope this won't happen," Hershey said.

Russell S. Beecher, a Harvard instructor who often counsels students on military matters, said that the reclassification of students appeared to be "scattered incidents," but there was some fear that "it might become a trend."

In general, rising monthly draft quotas, due to the build up of forces in Vietnam and the expansion of active-duty forces to three million, have caused local draft boards to begin to tighten their requirements for student deferments.

The build-up in Vietnam and the expansion of the number of men on active duty were ordered by President Johnson this summer. Since then draft calls have risen each month to levels that are the highest since the end of the Korean War. The December call will be 45,224.

The extent to which students will be called in the next few months cannot be accurately determined since local draft boards set their own standards in this regard.

Although the policy of national headquarters is to encourage the deferment of students, some local boards have found themselves unable to meet their quotas without a severe tightening of the student deferment requirements.

The request by the national Selective Service officials that students be deferred, covers graduate students as well as

undergraduates. The law officially states that a local board may defer a student whose study "is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest."

Although good grades have been accepted in the past as evidence that a student is progressing satisfactorily, the law prohibits selection among students to be based on scholastic averages.

Some graduate students, taking more than the minimum 12 credit hours suggested by the New York Selective Service office as meeting requirements for deferment, are having trouble with their deferments.

Wesley First, director of University relations at Columbia, commented, "This thing sends cold shivers down my back. Education is big with us. If they're going to start drafting graduate students, this is meaningful. I just don't understand it at all."

The clerk at one draft board said that a registrant's course of study and grades were both considered in granting a deferment. A student of the social

sciences would be reclassified 1-A before a student of engineering or the natural sciences, the clerk said.

The law permits a student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study to be deferred until the end of the academic year, should he be called for induction. However, only one such deferment is permitted.

College students request deferment in late September, usually as a part of the school's registration process. During their October meetings local draft boards usually pass on the requests and thus the news of their actions is just becoming known.

A man has ten days after he receives notice of his application to submit an appeal, and most universities are advising their students to appeal. An appeal board then hears the student's case and decides on a classification. If there is a split vote when the appeal board votes, a registrant still may appeal to the President. If there is no split, there is no further appeal.

Letters to the Editor

Brechner's Review ...

To the Editor:

I should like to know where reviewer Brechner was sitting. In Lower Lisner Lounge, perhaps? I had no difficulty hearing Miss Skaggs' voice and could clearly distinguish each word. Of course, my vantage point in the middle reaches of the right balcony takes full advantage of Lisner's excellent acoustics.

Even Harold Schonberg occasionally gives a good review to all performers.

/s/ Katherine T. Adams

Knocked Again...

To the Editor:

We noticed a serious omission in your review of "The King and I." Jim Scopeletis gave a fine performance as Luntha. His vibrant singing gave great depth and impact to the roles of the young lovers. The audience was visibly moved. We feel compelled to bring this omission to the reviewer's attention.

/s/ J. R. Miller
Mary-Ellen Davis
I. B. Richards
Janice Berman

Misquoted...

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 2nd issue of the

HATCHET I was misquoted on page 5 at the end of an article on SERVE. First of all I did not feel qualified to give such a statement because I am president of LE/AP which is a completely separate project from SERVE. However, since such a statement was solicited from me and I was misquoted I would like to take this chance to make my position clear.

I believe that SERVE, because of its apolitical approach has a program which can attract ALL kinds of students. It is a constructive organization directed toward getting people working in this city which has such a critical need of tutors and community service projects.

/s/ Julie L. Guyton

Have A Gripe?..

DO YOU HAVE a gripe, criticism or suggestion which you would like to get off your chest? Would you like to express your point of view in the pages of the HATCHET?

If so, why not write a letter to the editor?

Letters must be typed, and brought to the HATCHET office no later than Friday at 1pm for inclusion in the coming week's paper. They should be no longer than one and a half pages double spaced and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

So why not write? We're lonely.

VOL. 62 NO. 9

NOVEMBER 9, 1965

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Pro-Vietnam March—
'A Day of Hate, Rejection'

by Jeff Greenfield

(CPS) - They marched down Fifth Avenue under a sparkling blue sky, with a golden sun gleaming off their orange and black "Buckley for Mayor" buttons.

It was a beautiful brisk fall day, the kind New York City turns out about two or three times a year when you take your girl and stroll up Fifth Ave., along the park and talk. Only this Saturday there were people marching down Fifth Ave., and they did not come to love.

They were hard men, with the legion caps and VFW hats pulled down over their faces flushed red from the wind and the whiskey. Some laughed and cheered; most marched down the long avenue chanting the Pledge of Allegiance, "Victory" and "Buckley."

They were women, some with baby carriages, with the look of bitterness on their faces, with the cardboard epithets slung

around their necks. "Burn the Card-Burners," "Kill Kommie Kowards," "Jail the Traitors."

They took their sons and daughters. A small boy, grinning as the crowds cheered his sign: "If I Weren't a Youngster, I'd Kill Me a Kommie."

They came to hate. Some with good reason, the exiles from their homelands: The Serbs, the Croats, the Latvians, the Poles, the Cubans. Some came to hate the last thirty years; the American Property Rights Association, the woman urging the repeal of fluoridation.

Others came to hate those who dissented. An effigy of David Miller, the 22-year-old Catholic pacifist, was dragged through the street; and several young people who stood along the barricades to protest silently were beaten, to the cries of "String 'Em Up!" These are people who cannot understand dissent, who take the street not to persuade, but to demand, and who require not answers to their viewpoints but blind obedience on pain of physical assault.

It was billed as the answer to the irresponsible minority which Time and Life began calling last week the "Vietniks;" and the march drew those to whom Vietnam and civil rights and social justice are the same thing—the giant Red menace which lurks under the bed and around the corner.

It was a day for the vets to break out the army jackets and the whiskey bottles and remember good times and younger times and march through the street with cries of militancy. It was a day for the local civic bands to display their skill and practice for Thanksgiving Day. It was a day for a newspaper once again to cash in on patriotism.

It was a day for the vendors to peddle their veterans pins and to urge the spectators to "wave a flag, buddy, wave a flag. Whatsa

matter, c'mon wave a flag." It was a day for the alienated, for those whom history has passed by, to shout for their witty, engaging Bill Buckley, the man who told it like it was through the lens of fear and ignorance.

It was most of all, a day of repudiation. For the pacifist, it showed that the moral appeal cannot capture those who lack the compassion to place the human life above the political slogan. The David Millers will not win when his countrymen wish him at the end of a rope.

For the moderate, it was depressing proof that the spirit of war is not moderation; that when a government uses the rhetoric of war to justify itself, it cannot halt the blight of the war mentality. From the battlefields of Vietnam, those who most fervently back this war now seek to expunge the Red ghost from the campuses and cities of America. And the march for responsible patriotism became, as it had to, the cry of the Philistine against the handful of those who dissent.

For the opponents of the war, it was a clearcut sign that their work has failed; that too often the hackneyed jargon of the Left has been used as a substitute for rational and convincing discussion, within the context of the American interest, of why this war is wrong. The rhetoric of radicalism will inevitably spawn the response of reaction; more is required of this minority than emotionalism.

But, above all, the sound of those feet on Fifth Ave. was a repudiation of Saturday's New York autumn, when the affirmation of life became lost in the calls for death, and when the brilliant afternoon sun shone on the flags and the Buckley buttons and the six foot cross with "Smash Communism" carried in triumph through the streets of the city.

Recent Pacifist Demonstrations
Spark Pro-Viet Policy Reactionby William Grant
(CPS)

Recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam have touched off a wave of speak-ins, letter-writing and other demonstrations to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Many of the demonstrations are prefaced with similar statements: that those who oppose the war in Vietnam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

At the same time the Gallup Institute released its most recent poll which indicated that those who favor U.S. policy in Vietnam outnumber those who oppose it by a lopsided five-to-two ratio. "The percentage voicing their approval of U.S. policy has risen steadily since mid-June," the report said.

Some observers believe the increase in public approval of the war effort is related both to an increasing string of U.S. military victories in Vietnam and to the recent protests against the war.

As one college student put it, "These demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it." The student, a 19-year old sophomore at Northwestern, said "it's too bad that it's no longer 'in' to be patriotic."

The possibility of reprisals against all college students by local draft boards concerns Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey says that about one per cent of the nation's two million college students with military deferments are involved in the protests. "My real concern," he says, "is that some local boards may react to all this agitation by cancelling all student deferments."

The new forms of expression range all the way from unqualified support of the administration's policy in Vietnam to the more moderate groups who decry the militant protest demonstrations but want to reevaluate U.S. policy.

About one thousand Yale students were drawn to a rally coinciding with a visit to the campus by Vice President Humphrey. The students presented the vice president with a petition with 550 signatures that said, in part, "We may disagree about the war but we believe this disagreement should not be expressed in such a way as to endanger the lives of American soldiers or to encourage other countries in the pursuit of war."

Yale was also the home base for the founding of the moderate Americans for Reappraisal of

Far Eastern Policy. ARPEP is against civil disobedience as a protest tactic, emphasizing instead educational forums to promote a reappraisal of American foreign policy.

A student group at New Mexico State University has organized a blood drive and more than seventy students offered blood to an Army medical unit with many more promising to do so later. The group supports the war effort.

It appears that this idea may be spreading. Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at the University of Illinois has organized a similar campaign and is expecting to get 1,500 pints of blood. The estimate may be revised upward in the next few days, a spokesman said. A vocal group, the Brothers Four, have donated their services and will give a free concert on the Illinois campus to kick off the blood drive.

A similar drive at the University of Wisconsin was plugged by comedian Bob Hope when he was on the campus last week for the school's homecoming gala. Meanwhile, all is not roses for those demonstrating against U.S. policy. At the University of New Mexico, 14 students were arrested during a protest march when some of their pamphlets blew across the property of a service station owner.

They were charged with littering and fined \$17.50 each before a local justice of the peace. Another charge of "distributing obscene literature" was dropped. The justice of the peace warned the students not to participate in any more demonstrations. The 14 had been picketing in front of the Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.

In the meantime, the state legislature moved into the picture when the legislative finance committee voted to find out if any of the students who demonstrated were on a state scholarship or were employed on campus. The committee also voted to ask the state attorney general if an ap-

propriations bill could name a specific professor who could not be paid by the university, a reference to a professor who participated in the demonstrations.

At the University of California at Berkeley, tougher controls on demonstrations have been urged by local officials and a state assemblyman has asked the state to stop a planned Nov. 13 march from Berkeley to the Oakland Army Base.

Dr. Roger W. Heyns, chancellor at Berkeley, said he would not allow the group to form on campus if it denied a parade permit by the city.

Synthetic Human Beings

by Ed Schwartz

(CPS)—There is a peculiar breed of synthetic human being, found in alarmingly large herds on campuses across the country, which I would call the Snark. He exists on both the undergraduate and graduate level; he attends both liberal arts and technical schools; he can major in any department. By and large, he is a professional follower, even when placed in a leadership position. His goal is an assiduous cultivation of inactivity. This he achieves in the following ways:

1. He is a leading proponent of indirection. If male, education is the road to "a good job." It doesn't make any difference what kind of job, as long as it is "a good job." If female, education is the road to "a husband." It doesn't make any difference what kind of husband, as long as it is "a husband."

2. He opposes thinking. Thinking, in this case, means any intellectual process which varies from material contained in class notes and assigned reading. A synonym for thinking is "having ideas," of which the Snark possesses few, if any.

3. He opposes change. This doesn't mean that the Snark is

politically conservative. Indeed, in the era of the Johnsonian consensus, he may well be a Democrat. Above all, he is "middle of the road," although he may not know what "the road" is. He also deems himself "responsible," although to whom or what is often unclear.

4. He exalts competence. Note that competence is not brilliance, which often generates direction, ideas, change, social upheaval and psychological instability. Competence embodies the efficient administration of somebody else's programs; the ability to blend in any surrounding; the art of being "well groomed."

5. His motto is, "Speak softly and carry a small stick."

The fraternity is the Tammany Hall of the Snark. It provides him with institutional recognition for successful memorization in the classroom; a social milieu with which he can harmonize easily; an occasional position to develop his administrative talents; and of course, other Snarks. It also enables him to participate in the politics of non-ideology -- a school of in-fighting which relies on the successful exposure of individual idiosyncracies which deviate from the ideals of Snarkdom, to achieve personal power over an empire of trivia.

Snarks rarely organize for anything, save an occasional "service" project, such as tea for the incoming freshman class. Their main talent lies in opposition. The Snark is the one who attacks a college film reviewer who questions the value of James Bond. He is a stern critic of undergraduate literary magazines, which he finds "phony and depressing." He's against lib-

eral arts requirements -- "useless"; and class discussion -- "bull." He's the first to brand a political group "irresponsible," and the last to express a political opinion himself.

To be sure, a Snark is not useless to a college community. He's quiet, for one thing, which makes it easier to study in crowded dormitories. Aside from periodic party raids -- the Snark's exercise in institutionalized bravado -- he rarely causes a university administration any trouble, particularly in raising funds. Some professors may like him, since he rarely disagrees with what he's told on examinations and papers. No -- it's difficult to imagine how a university would survive without healthy proportion of student Snarks.

And a healthy proportion there is. Just look around the student union sometime. Or try talking about classroom material. Or gaze in your mirror one morning. Snarks.

Dobro Slavo...

DOBRO SLOVO, National Slavic honor society, will hold its fall initiation Nov. 23, at 8:30 pm in Bldg. X. Membership qualifications are as follows: a minimum of 12 semester hours of a Slavic language or literature on the college level; a minimum academic average of 85 per cent in the preceding six semesters of Slavic language and literature study; a minimum academic average of 80 per cent in all academic courses of study.

All GW Russian students eligible for membership submit their names by Nov. 19.

Vocational Interviews...

Persons desiring to register for interviews with the following employer representatives should do so at the Student Placement Office, 2114 G St. NW:

Nov. 15: Central Intelligence Agency

Nov. 16: Central Intelligence Agency

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers

Nov. 17: Trans Company

Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff

Sonoma State College

Nov. 18: General Radio Company

International Business Machines

State of New York Department of Public Works

GW Players Produce Children's Classic

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are planning a production of A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh." It will be sponsored by the new Children's Theater Guild of GW.

Children's theater has been produced by student performers in the past but it was done as part of the requirements for a course. The Players, directed by Arthur Athanason, hope that the Children's Theater Guild can be the contribution of a specialty to the Washington area. Most of the other universities in this area have a specialty of some sort in the field of dramatics. The Catholic University players, specializing in Seventeenth Century drama, performed at the White House last year.

Final casting for "Winnie the Pooh" was announced last week by Athanason. Christopher Robin will be played by Linda Youchak and Winnie the Pooh will be played by Paul Hansen. The rest of the cast includes the following:

Piglet..... Frankie Mickelson
Owl..... April Young
Eeyore..... Sheila Mooney
Kanga..... Gail Baldi
Roo..... Wendy Marie Blum
Rabbit..... David Sitomer
Small Rabbit No. 1..... Bill Stone
Little Skunk..... Peggy Cooper
Small Rabbit No. 2..... Bob Cohen
Small Rabbit No. 3..... Cindy Throne

Stage Manager for the production will be Michael Sheehan and his assistant is Lynne Lewis. Assisting the director is Judith Kunzman. Peggy Van Pelt is in charge of costumes and Judy King will take care of make-up. Scene Designer is Bill Stone.

The play will be produced at several elementary schools or community centers in the area. Dates for production are Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

The Children's Theater Guild is searching for an original score for incidental music to be played in "Winnie the Pooh." They would like the score to be for at least two of the following instruments: flute, clarinet, guitar, cello and drums. It must suit the spirit of this children's story about a honey loving bear and his forest friends.

Information concerning the score can be obtained from Arthur Athanason at FE 8-0250, Ext. 724

Cultural Program.....

Dr. Eric Ritter von Kuehelt-Leddihn will speak on "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding," at the first event of the General Alumni Association's 1965-66 Cultural Program.



THE GW ORCHESTRA, directed by George Steiner played its first concert of the season last Thursday in Lisner. Cello soloist Timothy Eddy was featured.

Art From Peru on Display

MORE THAN 150 ceremonial and ornamental gold objects from ancient Peruvian tombs and temples are now on exhibit within the second floor rotunda of the National Gallery of Art.

National Gallery Director John Walker announced that the exhibit will continue through Nov. 28.

The collection is valued "beyond any price" by Celso Pastor, ambassador of Peru to the U.S.

Most of the objects have never been outside Peru, and those in the Vicus group, which dates from 100 A.D., are all recent discoveries.

"The selection was made," Director Walker explained, "to show the beauty of the goldsmith's art in Peru, and to provide insight to some of the earliest and most fascinating cultures of our hemisphere."

The collection includes examples of Peruvian goldwork from five cultures, starting

with the ancient Vicus and concluding with the Inca.

Highly prized in the collection are two intricately worked gold knives, or "tumi" from Lima's National Museum of Anthropology and Archeology.

In ancient Peru, gold was prized as a religious symbol, a mark of power, and a badge of nobility, rather than for its commercial value. Thus, the gold objects in the exhibit are of an ornamental and ceremonial nature.

Fiedler Directs Symphony Sat.

ARTHUR FIEDLER, maestro of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will conduct the Washington National Symphony in a "Saturday Night at the Pops" concert Nov. 13, at 8:30 pm. in Constitution Hall.

The concert will feature the music of Handel, Rossini, Kachaturian, and a medley of tunes made famous by the Beatles. There will also be selections from "Fiddler On The Roof" and the Henry Mancini march from the new film "The Great Race."

Recent Bach International Prize Winner Pamela Joan LeNevez will play Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations with the orchestra. The pianist, an Australian, is returning to Washington from Canberra for this appearance with the symphony.

Tickets may be purchased at the National Symphony Box Office, the AAA and all Sears stores.

Workers Unite...

ANYONE INTERESTED in reviewing or writing about concerts, books, plays, and art please see the culture editor in the HATCHET office, 2127 G St., Tuesday or Thursday between 2:30 and 4 pm.

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| <p>Theater ARENA STAGE-"St. Joan" NATIONAL-"Cactus Flower" THEATER LOBBY-"Therese Raquin" opens Wed. THEATER-ON-THE-HILL-"Burning Bright" opens Thurs. WASH. THEATER CLUB-"U.S.A." opens Wed.</p> | <p>Sat., Lisner, 8:30 pm. NAT. SYMPHONY - Arthur Fiedler conducting. Sat., Const. Hall, 8:30 pm. VAN CLIBURN - Pianist. Sun., Const. Hall, 3 pm.</p> |
| <p>Concerts NAT. SYMPHONY-Leon Barzin conducting. Tues., Wed. Constitution Hall 8:30 pm. JULIARD STRING QUARTET-Thurs., Fri. Library of Congress 8:30 pm. MILDRED DILLING-Harp lecture - concert. Sat., Lisner, 8:30 pm. JOHN WILLIAMS - Guitarist.</p> | <p>Art AGRA GALLERY - Sculpture of Rita Buckworth. GW LIBRARY - Watercolors by Stephan Wrobel. NATIONAL GALLERY - Treasures of Peruvian Gold, and National Collection of Fine Arts. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION - Ceramic Art and Photographs by Russell Lee. WASH. GALLERY OF MODERN ART-The American Years.</p> |

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Book Review

Family Tale in Little Doses

by Irene Philip

"ABSOLOM ABSOLOM!" is the sixth book of William Faulkner dealing with Yoknapatawpha County, Miss. (area, 2400 sq. mi.; Population, 6298 Whites, 9313 Negroes; "William Faulkner, Sole Owner and Proprietor,").

Yoknapatawpha is no ordinary suburban county peopled with wails from the urban sprawl; it is a county dedicated to the past and full of compulsive, brooding, introverted people who have had the seeds of their own destruction sown by their ancestors.

The novel, constructed like a jigsaw puzzle, revolves around the Sutpen family, whose patriarch descended from a poor-white family from West Virginia and burst into Yoknapatawpha County in 1833. Characters are introduced and disappear only to reappear ten pages later. The same story is told three, four, five times over and each time new details are added until the picture is completed.

Thus, the tale of Henry Sutpen murdering his sister's fiancée is told over and over but it isn't until almost the end that the reader is given the reason for the murder -- that the fiancée is really the sister's half brother.

This chronology becomes so involved that Faulkner felt compelled to add a chronology and a genealogy so that the reader can keep from getting the characters confused.

Faulkner deliberately keeps his narrator, a twenty-year-old Harvard student and native of Yoknapatawpha County, in the background throughout most of the novel. This allows the reader to be drawn into the story and permits the narrator's thoughts to become the reader's thoughts.

He does this when he describes Rosa Coldfield, 65-year-old remnant of the Sutpens. "Her voice would not cease, it would just vanish. There would be the dim coffin-smelling gloom sweet and over-sweet with the twice-bloomed wistaria against the outer wall by the savage quiet September sun impacted distilled and hyperdistilled, into which came now and then the loud cloudy flutter of the sparrows like a flat limber stick whipped by an idle bow, and the rank smell of female old flesh long embattled in virginity while the wan haggard face watched him above the faint triangle of lace at wrists and throat from the too tall chair in which she resembled a crucified child."

The reader is seduced into becoming an active participant in the guilt which consumes "Absolom, Absolom!" -- the guilt of several centuries of injustice and hypocrisy which Quentin, the youthful narrator cannot escape. "I am older at twenty than a lot

of people who have died," he says.

Quentin's friend throws all Quentin's accumulated guilt on him when he says, "You've got one nigger left. One nigger Sutpen left. Of course you can't catch him and you don't always see him and you never will be able to use him. But you've got him there still. You still hear him at night sometimes. Don't you?"

Perhaps Faulkner, in 1936 when he wrote this book, was speaking not just of Quentin Compson's

guilt but of the guilt of the entire South.

The last question Quentin's friend asks is, "Why do you hate the South?"

Quentin answers immediately and we can assume he spoke for Faulkner when he says, "I don't hate it," Quentin said, quickly, at once, immediately. "I don't hate it," he said. "I don't hate it," he thought panting in the cold air, the iron New England dark; I don't. I don't. I don't hate it. I don't hate it."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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THE ROLLING STONES will appear in concert Saturday at Washington Coliseum, 3 pm. Pattie and the Blue Belles of Philadelphia and The Vibrations will also appear. Pictured above are Brian Jones, left, and Keith Richard of The Stones.

Movie Review

The Spirit of the Fight

by Paul Hansen

IF ONE CONSIDERS a motion picture primarily a visual experience, then *The Moment of Truth*, now playing at the Dupont Theatre, will be regarded as an excellent film.

Filming in a semi-documentary manner, Rossi traces the rise of a poor Andalusian farmer's son embittered with and dissatisfied by his bleak life, to fame and wealth as one of Spain's leading toreadors.

Rossi's newest picture is beautifully and powerfully filmed; the story could be presented clearly and meaningfully without the accompanying script.

The graphic depiction of the brutal beauty of the corrida misses none of the ritual of the fight, but it does not skip the harsh realisms of the blood and danger also inherent in this strange sport. Rossi filmed the scenes with the eye of a painter recording the essence and meaning of every movement in the ring.

The honesty shown by this film is remarkable—the beauty of the contest is not lost to the fight's more gruesome aspects, but is rather complemented by them to give the viewer a complete realization of the bullfight. In other words, Rossi uses no sensationalism or sweetening.

Miguelin, currently Spain's third ranked matador, plays the lead role remarkably well. Every aspect of the bullfighter portrayed with clarity and honesty. The young matador was not the purist or aficionado, but rather an

ambitious young man capitalizing on his skills and courage to earn a fortune from the Saturday crowds packing the arena. Miguelin played the role as only a matador could, displaying the careless grace and haughty courage that are typical of the bullfighter.

The film succeeds as well as it does, not because it is about a bullfighter and the corrida, but rather because it is so close to actually being the bullfight—Rossi captured the spirit of the fight that well.

The Moment of Truth has three particularly powerful aspects. First, and perhaps its most striking feature, is the superb color photography—the most moving I have seen; second, is the feeling generated by the film—Rossi captures the total aspect of a bullfight and its participants; third, Miguelin's superb portrayal is possible only because he is a matador—embodying a profession and an attitude understood only by one who has faced a bull on the sands of the arena.

Arena Stage...

ARENA STAGE is now presenting Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." Sixteen proven actors have been assembled for this year's productions at Arena in a movement toward true repertory theater.

"St. Joan" will continue at the Arena Stage through Nov. 28. Reservations may be made by calling 347-0931.

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DIMEA plus MY NAME IS IVAN

Nov. 16

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Morals Charges Hit Chapel Hill; Student President Faces Recall

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) -- Efforts to recall the student government president at the University of North Carolina were slowed if not stopped last week when the student government elections board disqualified 55 names on a recall petition--enough to make the petition invalid.

The recall of student government president Paul Dickson has been an issue on the Chapel Hill campus since school began this fall. Dickson was convicted last August on a Campus Code violation after he took a coed into a closed fraternity house.

Coed Suspended

Dickson received an official reprimand and the coed was suspended from the university.

The university administration had threatened to reopen Dickson's case if he didn't resign as student government president. Later, after talking with student leaders, the ultimatum was withdrawn.

Several petitions were circulated on campus asking Dickson to voluntarily resign. Dickson issued a statement saying he did not feel his violation had betrayed the students' trust and that he did not

intend to resign under outside pressures.

A few days later still another petition was circulated and presented to Dickson with more than 1,500 signatures. Dickson thanked the students for their interest but said, "I will only leave office through recall or impeachment."

The situation became the key point of discussion at government meetings and one legislator charged that the administration had begun to shun Dickson "like a six-year old." He said that as long as Dickson was the "elected president of our student body" he should represent the students at all official gatherings.

Recall Asked

Meanwhile, Sharon Rose, a student government representative and a member of Dickson's own campus political party, began a move that would officially recall Dickson and set new elections. The move came at a meeting of the student legislature and was a surprise to Dickson.

Miss Rose said she could "not stand idly by while this student government faces the gravest crisis in its history" and that the authority of student government

at North Carolina "will inevitably and relentlessly erode away" if there was no recall.

At least 15 per cent of the North Carolina student body must sign a recall petition in order to set a recall election. Dickson had announced that the election would be held Nov. 9 if the petition were declared valid.

Petition Blocked

When the petition went to the elections board, it had 1,917 signatures of the 1,863 required for recall. Thus, the election board's ruling on the validity of the 55 signatures halted the move for recall. False signatures were the bulk of those disqualified.

In an attempt to have the petition declared valid, Miss Rose asked the board to accept 17 additional signatures collected after the petition had been turned over to the committee. The committee refused to accept the additional names.

Appeal Announced

Pro-petition forces announced that they will appeal the decision of the elections board to the Constitution Council of the student government as a last effort to have a recall election based on this petition.

Should the council fail to accept the additional names and declare the petition valid, the recall forces may well give up, Miss Rose said.



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We're interested in having you know still more about our activities in total communications. So we've prepared a booklet on GT&E that you can obtain from your Campus Director, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Soviet Citizens, Student Leaders Assemble at Reception in Lisner

TWENTY-EIGHT SOVIET CITIZENS were entertained last Tuesday afternoon at a reception in Lisner Lounge given jointly by the University Russian Language Club and the department of Slavic and Oriental Languages and Literature.

According to Professor Helen Yakobson, Russian Club faculty adviser, the program and reception were planned according to a request from Moscow specifying that the Russians meet with student leaders of the University, and also requesting a talk on employment opportunities for students after graduation from college.

The group's visit to the University is part of a planned tour of the United States and Canada which has been programmed by the Experiment for International Living (EIL), and the Travel Youth Organization (SPUTNIK), according to Ned Roesler, EIL Group Escort. Roesler also stated that their itinerary included the cities of Pittsburgh, Niagara, New York, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal.

Maria Soukhanov, president of the Russian Club, stated that the program included a short welcome by Professor Yakobson, an introduction of student leaders given by Skip Gnehm, Student Council president; a speech on job opportunities by Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, student placement officer, and a lecture by spokesmen from the Department of Commerce on the racial problem in the United States.

After Mrs. McSurely's talk, Vladimir Orel, as spokesman for the visitors, delivered a brief speech. Mr. Orel apologized for the group's late arrival at the reception and commented on the wide range of responsibilities which "Student Councils" enjoyed in a Soviet University. Orel commented that among other things Soviet "Student Councils" decided upon the admittance of first year students. In conclusion he stated that the group would much rather speak with the students and that they would therefore delegate about five of their number to attend the Department of Commerce lecture. Following Orel's remarks refreshments were served.

During this period non-Russian speakers could communicate with the visitors through the assistance of several of the Russian Club members acting as interpreters.

When Tamara Samsonova, a teacher of philosophy at the Uni-

versity of Moscow, and one of the three women in the group, was asked how she was chosen to come on this trip, she stated, "It depends on how many are invited to come; many people want to come and it depends on your general background. I had a semester break at this time and I deserved it."

Vladimir A. Sulemov, a teacher at the Lenin Pedagogical Institute in Moscow, was also asked this question. He replied, "It is not a matter of selection. This is just a tourist group; if you want to go you just pay 600 rubles, and this is a very lot of money in Russia, and you just go... You just pay your money and you go."

Sulemov wanted to know if the Editor of the HATCHET was paid to do his job and if he were in fact a student. He said that at Soviet Universities the editor

of the university newspaper was a paid professional, "who knew all about those things" and the staff was made up of students.

After the reception Professor Yakobson remarked on the value of these cultural exchanges on campus. She stated that it is impossible to teach language in a vacuum and so from time to time "it is necessary to produce a real live Russian" with whom the students may use their Russian, and therefore prepare them, to a limited extent, for cultural confrontation.

On Wednesday several of the Russian visitors returned to the University and attended classes in sociology, chemistry, and political science.

Professor Yakobson also stated that the Russian Club is planning a discussion on the reception on Nov. 18.

Gallagher, Harrison Open Anthropology Discussions

A SERIES OF LECTURES and discussions on "Scientific Understandings of Inter-cultural (Racial) Problems," is being sponsored by the International Student House.

Dr. William H. Crocker, Associate Curator of the Smithsonian Office of Anthropology has made arrangements for the participation of Professors Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the department of anthropology, William M. Harrison, department of anthropology.

The series of lecture-discussions will be held Sunday evenings at 7:30 pm on Nov. 7, 14 and 21; and Dec. 5 and 12. The topics will be consecutively organized and it is strongly hoped that students who are interested will come to the entire series. A reading list will be provided.

The following topics will be considered: Which traits are inherited biologically and which are passed on socially? Are some societies more "advanced" than others? How are inter-cultural (including inter-racial) stereotypes formed and what has been their function?

How do inter-cultural differences in values, motivations, and traditional backgrounds affect performance and outlook? Given the tensions and conflicts present in today's inter-cultural (racial) relations, what can be done (personally? nationally? inter-

ested, please contact the International Student House. The telephone number is NO 7-6963, nationally?) to improve the situation.

All students, whether members or not, are invited to attend the lecture series. If you are inter-



RUSSIAN CLUB members Cynthia Frederick and Dick Relac listen as one of the Soviet visitors expounds on Russian life.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 On the Dial in All Dormitories

| Time | Program |
|-------|---|
| 6:00 | News, Weather, Sports, Campus News. |
| 6:15 | "Two Bits"--Light music, comedy, discussion. |
| 7:00 | NBC News (Broadcast every hour on-the-hour) |
| 7:05 | "The Concert Hour" (See schedule below.) |
| 8:05 | "GW Night Sounds"--Selection of various types of music popular on campus. |
| 12:00 | |

Sunday Schedule

| | |
|-------|--|
| 8:00 | Larry Adlerstein: Classical music, folk music, discussion. |
| 10:00 | Kirk Hughes |

Program Highlights

Tuesday, 8:05 p.m.--Re-broadcast of WRGW Special on the proposed activities fee, with President Elliott and others

Red Cross Service Sends Cheer to Friends Abroad

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will offer a "Voices from Home" service to families of military personnel who are fighting in Vietnam and at other overseas posts who cannot get home for Christmas.

This free service has been expanded to include foreign students attending area colleges who would like to send their "voices" back home.

The District of Columbia Chapter will provide this free project daily from 10 am to 4 pm, November 15 through Dec. 15.

Advance appointments may be made beginning Nov. 1.

This unique project provides personal "talking letters" and candid photographs made during the recording sessions which families may send to servicemen stationed overseas or at domestic posts too distant for them to reach home during the holidays.

The seasonal greetings can be played repeatedly on ordinary phonographs. And in the case of the some 272 foreign students who participated in the program last year, the discs were played on local radio stations or loud speakers in remote villages.

The National Red Cross project was originated six years ago in the metropolitan area to boost the morale of military personnel

unable to get home for Christmas.

Recording studios are located in the D.C. Chapter's Headquarters at 2025 E St. NW. Appointments for recording sessions must be made in advance and can be easily arranged by writing the Service to Military Families Department, D.C. Chapter, American Red Cross, 2025 E St. NW, or by telephoning 737-8300 and asking for "Voices."

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Furman Win Brings SC Hopes

Yakin Leads Defense In 24-7 Colonial Win

THE SPIRIT of Furman's homecoming suffered a serious blow when the Buff turned back the Paladins, 24-7, before 5,000 fans at Sirmine Stadium last Saturday.

For the second straight week, GW played as a tight-knit unit for the entire game. The offensive line continually opened up holes for the backfield, while Fred Yakin led the defense to stifle several Furman scoring threats.

Mike Holloran continued his bid for Southern Conference recognition by rushing for 176 yards, third best in GW's history. The Washington D.C. senior outstrutted the entire Furman team by 32 yards.

Yakin, who flew in from Pittsburgh late Friday night following the funeral of his eighteen year old brother, played his finest game of the year despite missing practice all week. Yakin knocked down two passes and threw quarterback Sam Wyche for losses at crucial points in the game.

GW scored the first two times it controlled the ball. Following a Gordy Powers punt to the Colonial 33, quarterback Steve Welpott called on Holloran to handle the brunt of the running game, which the Colonials used successfully all day. Mike picked up 36 yards in the drive which was climaxed by an 18-yard scoring pass from Welpott to Larry Cignetti. Injured quarterback Garry Lyle came in to kick the extra point.

The Buff began a 44-yard drive later in the first period, following another Powers punt. The Colonials stuck strictly to the ground and the drive was climaxed in eleven plays when Holloran scored his tenth touchdown of the season from one yard out. Lyle's kick made it 14-0 with 43 seconds left in the first quarter.

Furman finally mustered a drive in the middle of the second period behind the passing of

Wyche. He completed 7 of 9 passes in driving to the Buff 13. A pass interference call made it first and ten at the eleven. Wyche suddenly found the Colonial secondary a little too tough as his next four passes fell incomplete and GW took over on downs.

It looked like the Buff were heading for another score until Lavern Barrs latched on to a Welpott pass at the Furman 20. The Colonial defense again checked the Paladin offense and Welpott ran out the clock on quarterback sneaks after Powers was forced to punt for the fourth time in the first half.

The Paladins were all fired up as the second half started and began to drive after forcing the Colonials to punt. However, Yakin threw Wyche for a 13-yard loss after Furman had gotten a first and goal at the nine. Three plays later Richard Hester intercepted a Wyche pass at the Colonial five.

With third and seven at the eight, GW elected to punt, and George Ferguson's punt was returned by John Litchfield to the Buff forty. Wyche crossed up the Colonial defense by pitching out to John Talkington, who scampered around left end for 36 yards. Two plays later Bob Buzzell busted into the endzone from six yards out. Powers' kick cut the Colonial lead to 14-7.

Another Colonial drive was stopped following the kickoff when Welpott fumbled and Bill Turner, who played a sparkling defensive game for the Paladins, recovered at the Furman 31. After the Paladins had driven to the Colonial 32, the defense settled down and gave the offense the ball on downs.

GW took over on the 34 and again used the ground game that put the Buff in scoring position. Holloran, Tom Metz, Bob Shue, and Charlie Humphries ground out the yardage to the Furman 5. Not taking any chances on fourth and goal from the five, Lyle kicked a 12-yard field goal to increase the Colonial lead to 17-7.

On fourth and nine from his own 48, Powers tried to cross up the Buff defense by running from his punt formation, but he only picked up one yard. Of the next six plays, Holloran carried on five of them to put the ball on the 12. GW seemed content to run out the clock which showed less than 30 seconds remaining when Metz turned right end to race to the Furman three. Welpott asked for a time out and scored himself from three yards out with three seconds remaining in the game. Lyle's extra point closed out the scoring with GW winning, 24-7.

This victory kept alive GW's hopes of capturing its first Southern Conference title. To do this the Colonials must beat East Carolina and West Virginia in their final two games.



TRYING CIRCUMSTANCES failed to prevent defensive end Fred Yakin from turning in one of his best games Saturday.

Revitalized Colonial Spirit Key to E. Carolina Game

THE SCRAPPY PIRATES of East Carolina will provide the Colonials' next opposition this Saturday at Greenville, N.C.

Under the able leadership of Clarence Stasavich, 1964 Small Coach of the Year selection by the Football Coaches Association, the Bucs are spilling to sink GW's crown hopes. East Carolina hopes to make its first season of Southern Conference play a winning one; a GW victory would split the Pirate's conference record at 2-2, with Furman having already turned back the Carolinians. The Furman loss, the solitary Buc defeat this year, is considered a fluke by many experts.

Both teams have a single conference loss, but GW has gained a decisive edge by beating Furman, which in turn beat East Carolina, 14-7. The Buff, furthermore, won easily last Saturday without heralded quarterback Garry Lyle, and Lyle

should be ready to go this week.

Some other factors will also be working for GW this Saturday. First and foremost is the coach's dream - team spirit - that has provided a "twelfth man" on the field for GW's last two games. Fred Yakin has embodied that spirit and manhandled his opposition for two weeks. Behind Mike Holloran's running, the whole team seems to be catching fire.

Another encouraging sign is a shorter injury list for GW. Doug McNeill's ankle didn't slow his pursuit or infighting ability at all last Saturday, while the return of an eager Garry Lyle may provide awesome results.

East Carolina is tough, and redoubled effort will be necessary to keep GW's conference chances alive. If the Colonials finish the season with one loss, they will have the best percentage in the conference by virtue of seven conference games, in comparison to six for William and Mary and four for West Virginia.

Mountaineers, Pirates Turn Back Opponents

GW'S FINAL TWO opponents scored impressive victories in last Saturday's gridiron schedule.

East Carolina College rolled over Lenior Rhyne, 44-0, behind fullback Dave Alexander and tailback George Richardson. Richardson threw touchdown passes to Churchill Grimes and Ruffin Odom. Alexander ran for a three-yard touchdown and threw a twenty-yard score to Tom Grant. Robert Ellis thwarted several Lenior Rhyne drives with three timely interceptions.

West Virginia had to fight off a late VPI drive before turning back the Gobblers, 31-22. The Mountaineers built up a 21-7 halftime lead behind the passing of Allen McCune and running of Dick Leftridge and Garrett Ford. Leftridge broke the Mountaineer career rushing record by gaining 80 yards to bring his total to 1509 yards.

William and Mary kept its conference hopes alive by defeating the Citadel, 20-6. George Pearce set another Southern Conference record by catching seven passes, to bring his total to 48.

VMI won its second game of the season, 21-19, by beating the winless Richmond Spiders.

Davidson bounced back from its loss to GW, and defeated Lehigh, 37-23, in a non-conference game at Davidson.

West Virginia plays rugged Syracuse on Saturday and then battles the Buff in what appears to be the game that will decide the Southern Conference championship. William and Mary battles Boston College Saturday and winds up the season in conference play the following week against Richmond.

Conference Standings

| TEAM | CONF. | OVERALL |
|----------|-------|---------|
| W. VA. | 3-0 | 5-3 |
| GW | 4-1 | 5-3 |
| WM. & M. | 4-1 | 5-3 |
| E. CAR. | 2-1 | 6-1 |
| VMI | 2-2 | 2-6 |
| DAVID. | 2-3 | 4-3 |
| FURMAN | 1-2 | 4-4 |
| CITADEL | 1-5 | 1-7 |
| RICHMOND | 0-4 | 0-8 |

Interior Line Opens Holes For Holloran

By Lanny Hooker

IN A GAME highlighted by the sparkling play of the entire squad, the HATCHET decided to devote some time to the play of the offensive line, the line which enabled Mike Holloran to accumulate 176 yards in 36 carries, just 4 yards short of the school record of 180 yards set by Garry Lyle against William and Mary last year, and just 2 yards behind Tuffy Leemans' effort of 178 in 1933 against West Virginia Wesleyan.

With the combination of Jim Jensen at left tackle, Steve Lapko at right tackle, Norman Neverson at right end, Brad Cashman at right guard, and the aid of Doug McNeill, the pulling left guard, great holes were opened in the left side of the Furman line.

Doug McNeill, a 6-1, 235-lb. senior, not only sparkled on offense, but on third down plays came in on defense. McNeill was All-Conference tackle on both the offensive and defensive teams last year as a junior, with Honorable Mention All-American by the AP.

Jim Jensen, a 6-1, 215 lb. guard, hails from across the river in Fairfax, Virginia. Jim did not letter last year because he transferred from Ferrum Junior College as a junior, but he has more than made up for it this year.

Steve Lapko, also a senior, 5-11, 225 lbs. played an outstanding game as right tackle. It was Lapko who prevented a possible Furman score by recovering a Mike Holloran fumble.

The tight end Norman Neverson contributed greatly to the outstanding blocking of the line. Neverson is a 6-3, 210 lb. junior from Washington, D.C., where he was awarded the Football Foundation Hall of Fame Award at Roosevelt High School. Voted the most improved lineman by the coaching staff in spring practice, he proved Saturday that he could go both ways with exceptional skill.

All in all, a vote of thanks goes out to the entire GW offensive line for a "job well done."

Columbia II Edge Frosh

THE BABY BUFF closed out their football season with a 6-0 loss against Columbia Prep last Saturday.

Scoring in the first period, Columbia Prep then let its defense do the rest of the work in holding off the Buff. A 45-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Flaherty to George Griffith was the extent of the day's scoring. An extra point pass fell incomplete.

The Baby Buff managed to muster a drive at the end of the first half but it died when the clock ran out with the Buff on the two yard line.

The outstanding performances of Bob Lavinia on offense and Ed Herrick on defense brightened the undermanned Buffs' last game. The season ended with a 0-3-1 record.



HARDCHARGING Tackle Steve Lapko helped pave the way for GW's bruising ground game against the Paladins.

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Mural Mirror

DELTA TAU DELTA continued its dominance of "A" league play in recent years by clinching this season's title on the strength of a victory over AEPI. The X-Pikes are guaranteed at least a tie in Sunday "B" while Saturday "B" continues to be a dog fight.

Delta Tau Delta gave up its first points of the season, but completely dominated Alpha Epsilon Pi in their 10-2 conquest. DTD's Jim Ungar put the ball through the up-rights in the first half from twenty yards out for the first three points. The Deltas added a touchdown in the final half when Larry Self hit Terry Johnson with a pass. AEPI's lone points came when they caught Ungar behind his own goal line while he was trying to set up a screen pass. In other "A" league play, SAE moved into second place with a 9-0 whitewashing of TEP and Cor-Art clinched the cellar when it lost, 12-6, to DTPH, its only competition for the position.

TKE Undeclared

TKE, in Sunday "B" play, scored a touchdown on the last play of the game to defeat Strong, 6-3. Both teams went into the game undefeated. After a scoreless first half of strong defensive football, Strong finally broke the deadlock on a third quarter field goal. The last minutes of play saw TKE put together a sustained drive capped by a game winning pass from Jon Feldman to Duke Farrell.

In other Sunday "B" games ROTC easily defeated SAE, 27-0; the X-Pikes vanquished PSK by a 14-0 margin; Calhoun forfeited its second straight game,

this time to Adams; DTD blanked T Tau, 6-0; and SX shut-out KS by a 19-0 score. TKE and ROTC both can tie the X-Pikes by winning this week.

Disasters Blank PSD

An independent team, the Disasters, has taken the lead in Saturday "B" play. The Disasters are 3-0 as they blanked PSD, 14-0. Tim Hill threw one touchdown and Dave Schollenberger another for the victors. Their other score came on a safety.

Crawford Hall lost their first game of the year; Engineering edged them by a 12-6 score. Engineering scored first on a 30 yard pass play. Late in the first half Crawford came back on a

roll-out pass from quarterback Mark Plotkin to 6'8" Dave Molasko from 18 yards out. Engineering went out in front for good in the third quarter on a 25 yard touchdown pass.

SPE, SN Tie

SPE scored on the game's final play to tie SN, 7-7. SN tallied in the first half on a 35 yard pass play. The score remained 7-0 until the last play when quarterback Gary Richardson hit Walt Bechtold from fifteen yards out. The same combo clicked for the tying extra point. In other games it was SAE over TEP, 19-0, SX edging PSK, 6-0 and AEPI over Crazy 8, 6-0.



PAUL KRAVITZ runs for his life against the Disasters, who beat PSD Saturday, 15-0.



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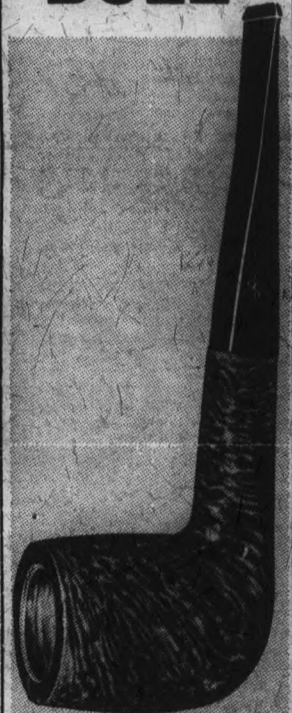


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